The Rev. Dr. Pulton Intimating that the Rev. Dr. Jeffrey has Told a Whopper Hisses and Cries of "Put Him Out"-The Dra-matic Termination of the Quarrel.

A church council composed of duly ac credited delegates from the Brooklyn Baptist churches, met in Marcy avenue on Monday night, in reference to recognizing the newlyorganized Marcy Avenue Baptist Church and granting it fellowship with other Baptist

On motion of Dr. Fulton, the council declined to enroll the delegates from the Lee Avenue Church, it being under discipline for certain irregularities of faith and practices. Consideraing it inopportune and impolitic, but Dr. Fulton and others insisted and carried the point. This church is not regarded as sound on close com-

committee of three examine the articles of the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church and its church covenant. The committee subsequently reported that they were correct and regular, being substantially that known as the New Hampshire Covenant and Articles.

Dr. Scales said that one of the New Hampshire strickes was that baptism was a prerequisite to the parisking of the Lord's Supper. He desired to ask Dr. Jeffrey, the minister of the Marcy Avenue Church, whether he heartily subscribed to that article. committee of three examine the articles of the

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A member of the new church objected to their pastor being thus questioned. The council was not called to determine the theological views of pr. Jeffrey, but to act on the question of recognizing the Marcy Avenue Baptist Church.

The Rev. H. O. Pentecost raid this question put to Dr. Jeffrey is entirely out of place. It cannot be properly asked except in a council called specially to determine his orthodoxy, and before which he has been regularly arraigned.

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Dr. Osborne—Has the brother (Pentecost) a right to speak here? Does he represent a regular Baptist church?

Dr. Searles—Oh, we must admit that Brother Pentecost has a right to speak. He is a member of the Rockville Centre Baptist Church, and that is a regular Baptist body.

Dr. Jeffrey—I protest against my being asked this question. It is irregular, and it covertly and improperly impugns and arraigns my honesty as a thristian and my profession as a Baptist. Dr. Fulton—i would have preferred that this point had been sought after in some other way. I have my doubts about the orthodoxy of Brother Jeffrey's views in regard to communion. Perhaps this is not the test way to get this point made clear, but either upon the motion to adopt this report, or upon a motion to recognize this church as a regular Baptist church. I shall insist that this question be answered. It must be met. There is an ambiguity about this matter that must be cleared up; if not now, at some point in the proceedings of this council.

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After considerable debate as to the regularity of questioning Dr. Jeffrey as to his theological views, smid many calls to order, and much excitement and indignation developed at bringing in this side issue, the report was adopted. Dr. Jeffrey meanwhile declined to answer the question which had been put to him.

Mr. Middleditch offered a resolution that the council recognize this church as a regular Baptist church.

Dr. Searles, Dr. Pulton, and Dr. Osborne pressed again the question before addressed to Dr. Jeffrey. Dr. Jeffrey declined to answer it on the grounds before stated. Dr. Fulton was very urgent and emphatic in insisting upon an answer. Amid many calls to order, storms of hisses, and murnurs of disapprobation, he spoke of personal interviews he had held with Dr. Jeffrey, one in particular at which Dr. More and Dr. Searles were present, when having misgivings as to Dr. Jeffrey's views on communion, they had interrogated him and he had thereupon assured those present at the interview that he was not an open communionist; but since then, added Dr. Fulton, I have heard reports that have led me to have doubts which only a plain. Straightforward answer to this question can remove.

A motion to request Dr. Jeffrey to reply to the question which has been put to him was offered. Dr. Jeffrey defined at length his position, and referred to Dr. Fulton's course toward him.

A STORM OF HISSIS.

Dr. Fulton repulsed and him remarks elicited a

At length the excitement grew to be so intender that the thought of prayer suggested
liseli to a member as the best somitive reproposed an address to the Private of grace.
The Chairman asked some brother to gray, but
no one responded. No one was in a praying
mood or willing to trust himself to pray aloud.
Then, at the suggestion of a brother, the councit spent two minutes in stient prayer.

Dr. Jeffrey closed the debate by saying that he
was a true Bartist and would not lead the members of the Marcy Avenue Church from the
Arnicles of Faith to which they had subscribed,
nor in any way embarrase their relations to other
Baptist churches.

SUSSHINE AFTER THE STORM.

In token that he was at peace with all he offered Dr. Fulton has hand. After some hesitation Dr. Fulton classed his hand. This dramatic situation brought down the house, and a
perfect storm of appliance rang through the
building, which was followed by some brother
starting the Box clogy, "Praise God from Whom
all ble-sings flow." The whole audience joined
heartily, and Dr. Pulton and many others were
affected to tears. Dr. Moore then gave Dr. Jeff
roy the right hand of feilowship and the
meeting adjourned.

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Hon. Tom O'Callachan, the new member from Blooming lake, is sending me milk white norse Ned Jones. He shows wonderful oursts of speed.

Wm. H. Vanderbilt, behind the chestnut mare tady kinma and the bay Alley mare, takes the lead when he taceles the feetest that comes along.

Mr. Wallace is driving a pair of his famous trotters on the road. Heatherbloom proves a first class bole mare, and is hard to beat with Triumph in company.

The drive is now over St. Nincholas avenue, although the road is partially macademized. Why will continue authorous heatir themselves and give the subsections.

A CONNECTICUT SCANDAL. A Member of the Howard Avenue Church Expresses his Opinion.

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To the Editor of The Sun.

a compromise was effected or the stockholders of the bank were not disposed to prosecute him, and no portion of the money was recovered. Affairs thus continued for a number of years. Woodworth, as President of a carpet company, obtained many favors at the hands of certain officers of a bank in New Brunswick, N. J. These favors culminated a short time ago, when a defaication of \$70,000 was discovered, the cashier and Woodworth being accused as the guilty parties. Several months ago woodworth resides, and while there he had an interview with the officers of the Brighton Bank, the result of which is not known, except that he agreed to make restitution of the money in monthly installments of \$1,000 cach. He paid \$1,000, and again hurriedly departed, leaving the stockholders to whistle for the rest of the large sum. Sin: I see in your issue of Dec. 4 quite an extensive article headed "A Connecticut Scandal." As your reporter has evidently obtained his information solely from what may be termed the prosecution standpoint, perhaps you will allow a few words from the ground occupied by the defence. As regards the early life, marriage, and departure of Mrs. Sprague your report is in the main correct. The statement that the Rev. O. H. White expressed to Mrs. Hamilton his conviction that Mrs. Sprague was guilty is most

stockholders to whistle for the rest of the large sum.

A few days ago, however, in some manner not apparent, it was ascertained that he was again in Newton. By adroit management he was captured and a writ for money had and received was immediately served on him, as he could not be reached through a criminal process, or by a warrant for the conversion of the money. He manifested but little surprise at his misfortune, and obtained surcties for the amount of the ball, which is \$60,000. A gentleman from Brighton and a relative of his own are his bondsmen. The \$1,000 which he paid to the bank last summer is nearly swallowed up by the interest which has accumulated on the original debt. The entire amount due the bank is at present \$59,863.62. Woodworth is well connected, and a man of considerable intellectual attainments.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New England and the Middle Atlantic States, light and gentle southeasterly and southwesterly winds, and spartly cloney weather, with less pressure, and a slight rise of temperature.

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he reluctantly called the attention of the Standing Committee of the church to the matter is also a slight deviation from strict veracity. The matter was promptly brought to the attention of the committee, and the only reluctance on the part of Mr. White was his determination not to believe the lady guilty until guilt was proven; and in his judgment the proper place to prove the charges was before a cubic guilt was proven; and in his judgment the proper place to prove the charges was before a cubic stromen in the committee of the charges was controlled the committee of the charges and that Mrs. Sprague was ordered back from California for an investigation of the charges. The truth is that on receipt of a letter from Dr. Clark of Boston informing them of the various rumors affoat concerning Mrs. Sprague, she at once telegraphed to Boston, asking permission to return to New Haven, that she might face her accusers and prove her entire innocence. Again, your reporter says that Mrs. Sprague claimed that her Paisley shawl had a black forder attached to it, and that experts testified that Paisley shawls were not made in this manner. Mrs. Sprague did not claim that the border was black, but that the border was attached and had a black finge, and no experts testified to the contrary. It was clearly shown that cheap Paisley shawls were often made with the border attached. Vour reporter further says that at the trial before the council of the church, occupied that position. Dr. Bacon acted as Moderator. This is also incorrect, as the Rev. Dr. White, pastor of the church was not impartial, and just before the conclusion of the trial the verdict was forestalled by a demand for a trial before an Ecclesiastical Council." This is not wholly correct. Mr. Sprague did not claim that the church was partial or impartial, but only on account of the feeling that had begun to manifest itself in the church, and for the sake of peace and harmony among the church members did he suggest the propriety of calling a council. He had abundant ALTNA and all first-class new machines for sale, shirts, aprons, wrappers, laides' suits and undergarments given out; cash paid every week; two years to pay for any new first-class machine. A partner wanted, No. 110 Bic ecker st.

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